ttend only to the county and the leader overses.

Have you any comment to make "That's past."

for the party is for you to step down in this State; and out." That's past too."

"Are you in favor of Mr. McComba for United States Senator?" "I didn't know he was a candidate."

"Have you any one in mind as a pucceasor to Elihu Boot?" "No, not I." This was the end of the questioning of Mr. Murphy and as the newspaper reporters turned away he said

TOM FOLEY SAYS CROKER IS GOING CRAZY. Tom Foley, the downtown leader of word with the chief, did unbosom him-

with a short laugh, "There's a page!

ever in my judgment will strengthen party lines."

Tammany, who was waiting for a month has passed several men who hold positions of power as counselled of a few words about the late "looking for work," as it were,

Murphy Loses State Grip; Is "Boss" of the County

ALBAUY, Feb. 11 .- Out of all the swer: and throw Boss Murphy into the dis-

Murphy is only partly de-

Domination of the State is to be taken away from him, but he will continue in party power in New York City until a local revolt un-

William Church Osborn is to be on Chairman of the Demoeratio State Committee in a few weeks, but Tammany remains the tion of New York County. Gov. Glynn is to be the State

eader in ideas, but not the leador in setive operations. The policy of county autonomy

will be adopted in contrast to the prevailing policy of autocratic demination by a single bees. The best siese of men through at the State are to be sent

President Wilson has not formed mended the good work d hopes it will continue. Mr. on is wary and cautious about mp of approval on any

to do. The other is a leadership of love with his young housekeeper. He lies associates in New Tork. As long as the Tiger does not attempt to Democratic leaders of both Glynn sound. They were married in March, and Murphy factions have been mak-

ere was a curious streak of clined to commit themselves. se is many of the answers to views with Mr. Glynn, so that setim print of the text would give no report on his interview ent Wilson further than ay it was satisfactory. Nor would a showdown. ditchel in New York further Greenous to legislative mat-Me would not answer the direct

Don't Buy a Pig would be a fight which up-State in a Poke!"



Nor a lap dog.

Nor a pet cat. Nor a talking perrot. Nor chickens, ducks, &c.

Nor eggs for hatching Nor a song bird.

Nor some white mice. Nor a globe of gold fish. Nor a household pet of any kind.

just determine to get a bargain in every sense of the word and then consult World "DOGS, &c.,"

or "POULTRY" Ads.

"The old fellow's getting crazy," was his terse comment. "He's getting just ld enough to be a damned old fool. William F. McCombe, National Dem-2 peratic Chairman, said to-day at his office, No. 96 Broadway, in speaking of the work he and Gov. Glynn and Will-"Richard Croker says the best thing jam Church Osborn have undertaken

> "One purpose of our work is the complete rehabilitation of the party-one that shall extend throughout the State and shall be effected on clean and efficient lines. As Chairman of the National Committee I intend to do what-

The fact of the matter is the pew triumvirate is busy making brooms with which to sweep-not so much in the nooks and cranmes of the party as close to the throne. And it is not at all unlikely that before a

Sy Samuel M. Williams. | question whether he would recognize | Regina Kenna, the pretty blonde ar-County, but gave this significant an-

rumors about a combination of the "I believe in county autonomy. Teresa, Sterling place and Classon ent and Governor to reorganize With me no leader will have anything avenue, Brooklyn, Father Walter Democratic party in New York to say about matters outside his territory. On matters inside his territory the recommendations he makes must be right; the man he backs must be right to receive favorable considerstion from me:

"Any appointment I should make in New York County would be an appointment that I thought met the approval of Democratic sentiment of New York County. That applies to appointments I should make in any ther county. With me the O. K. f the leaders of any one county would not be taken as the O. K. of a State

man in any one county has been con-sidered the bose of other counties in this State." "You mean that so far as appoint-

ments are concerned you believe in ocal autonomy?" "You." "And that you recognize the local

entiment? "If Mr. Murphy suggested a candi-

date that you thought was not backed County you would not name him?" "I wouldn't appoint him."
"In thought and action do you be

Neve the Governor is the actual lead-

tion of a machine leader, but there is New York much of the time. Mine shotter kind of leadership in which Murphy consented to not as his Mr. Osborn as State Chair- the office of Governor compels me to participate. There are two kinds of NEW YORK COUNTY MUST DEAL loadership. One to a cort of actual WITH MURPHY. working leadership in the mechanics of politics. With that I want nothing

seeping rests with New York ing a poll of State committeemen, first met, and went to housekeeping particularly those up State, to find at No. 55 West Sixty-eighth street W. Ciyan, on his return to Al. out how they stand in case of an His bride was not of the same wealth last night from Washington, attempt to throw out the Tammany or social rank as his family, but he interviewed by a corps of cored in. His notes were revised and many party. Most of the up-State committeemen are evasive and undeolded. They want to feel sure of being on the winning side and have de-

"PACKY" M'CABE JOINS FORCES Mr. Gwynne was almost heartbroken OF GLYNN. As things stand to-day Murphy rear like a fencing contest. He and to this fact are due the efforts being made to arrange a plan to save

> With the revolt limited to a mere change in State Chairman, a large majority would favor some other man in place of Palmer, but if it was to be a personal fight on Murphy there UNSUCCESSFUL SUITOR WILL BE would be a fight which up-State lead-

The most important new factor in

MURPHY IS READ OUT. EVEN AS COUNTY BOSS.

Glynn to mean that Charles F. Mur. young Gwynne. phy is to be recognized as leader of the Democratic party in New York bride's home after the marriage and County as long as he recommended the youngsters will start South on good men. He says he had a confer- their honeymoon

which will show you a wide essortment solutely nothing to say about New York City for Federal appointments."

YOUNG GWYNNE'S **ROMANCE EXACTLY** LIKE HIS FATHER'S

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Nephew Will Remarry His Bride Again by Forms of Church.

RIVAL HIS BEST MAN.

Senior Gwynne Wed His Housekeeper After Romantic Courtship in Apartment.

The second marriage in three days of Arthur Gwynne, nephew of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Miss Anna tists' model, will take place to-night in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Mechan officiating. They were secretly wedded Monday morning in Jersey City after an acquaintance of five days.

The bridegroom, who is twenty-one and owns considerable real estate, had his father's romance as a precedent in deciding so suddenly to marry the vivacious model of sixteen. He is the son of the late Abram E. Gwynne, brother of Mrs. Vanderbilt and member of the Stock Exchange, widely known as a club man.

In the summer of 1893 Abram E Gwynne visited Rocksway Beach and saw bathing with a party of friends "Since I have been Governor no one Miss Maggie Gertrude Murphy, a girl of charm and beauty. He was captivated. In many ways his experience was similar to that of the son wh has just married.

Mr. Gwynne er. had bachelor quarters; the young lady lived in Brooklyn; she was a Catholic and he a Protestant; her father was a contractor; it was a case of love at first

FELL IN LOVE WITH HOUSE. KEEPER AND MARRIED HER. Miss Murphy was under twenty.

Mr. Gwynne's bachelor apartments were at No. 138 West Sixteenth street. He had a retinue of servants and needed some one to look after them and his apartment, being away from per and took up her resi-

There was soon a material decrease in his expenses, and, seeing her ability as a manager, he fell still deeper in

sumption, and it was feared she had a taint of it. Within a year she caught cold and died of hasty consump leaving one child, the young man who was married last Monday.

over the death of his young wife. He was a member of the firm of Chauntains a majority of the committee, cay & Gwynne, but soon retired from business and spent the later years of his life in travel. In 1898 he made a the faces of all concerned and avoid trip to the Klondike, and afterward wrote a graphic account of his travels. While there his money gave out and he described humorously the sensations of a "New York broker broke.

HIS BEST MAN.

He came from one of the oldest the situation was that "Peckey" Mo-cabe, boss of Albany, and clerk of the State Senate, had lined up with Gov. Glynn as against Murphy. Mc-cabe takes the same position as Richard Croker, that Murphy is a handicap to the party. ortune.

When young Arthur Gwynne and his bride are remarried to-night Ruscell Gair, of No. 322 East Seventeenth BY COLLECTOR MALONE street, Flatbush, will be best mar. and Miss Julia Flannagan will be Dudley Field Malone, Collector of bridesmald. 'Gair was an unsuccessthe Port, said to-day he did not inter. ful suitor for Miss Kenna's hand, and pret the statement issued by Gov. it was he who introduced her to There will be a reception at th



MRS. ARTHUR GWYNN



they will reside in No. 904, Union Many handsome presents have been

watch from the groom."

MODEL "PEACHES" ON J. A. ANDERSON, ACCUSED BY WIFE

(Continued from First Page.)

think that I have not written you in order to get even with you. I did not have the courage to write you. Every time I try to lie I get caught at it or make a bally mean of it in some way. On Sunday we went for a drive and stopped at Piermont-on-the-Hudson. there was lot of liquor, but the condition we got in after we had been in the inn a short time and put all the booze in the inn into us made us all in. Get us? ANDERSON CHARGES IT ALL TO

MOTHER-IN-LAW. Anderson says in his defense that his mother-in-law is the cause of all the trouble, as she wants to get his wife away from him to have her marry a French Count.

Mrs. Anderson is a daughter of the late William H. Ebling, son of the founder of the Ebling Brewing Comchristian Schmidt, the wealthy Philadelphia brewer. Her uncle is Edward. A. Schmidt, President of a Philadelphia bank and Vice-President of the Brewers' Association of America.

In conjunction with the suit there is pending a suit brought by Anderson against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ebling. for \$50,000 damages for alienating Mrs. Anderson's affections. Anderson is a member of the Seventh Regiment, the Larchmont Yacht Club and the New Rochelle Rowing Club. Mrs. Anderson was a pupil at Miss Hazel's school for girls when she met the athletic young milionaire several years ago. After their marriage they went to live with Mrs. Eoling at Pelham. pany, and granddaughter of the late

MAN BEFRIENDED DIES.

notified Lieut. Lasky of the East One

WHOSE ROMANCE IS STEERING COMPASS EVERS AS MANAGER GUIDED MONROE ON OF FEDERAL TEAM NIGHT OF DISASTER HERE, IS LATEST

> Trial Makes Admission and Says He Raced Ship.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.-Capt. in the trial of Capt. Osmyn Berry of the Nantucket that on the night of the disaster he was navigating his vessel with a steering compass that was not a true instrument. There was a standard compass aboard the Monroe, he said, but he used the steering compass which showed an easterly deviation.

When he was steering a northeast by north course the deviation was about two degrees, but he admitted he did not know what the deviation was when his course was northeast by east. Johnson said it was the custom of vessel masters in the coastwise trade to navigate ships with a steering compass.

Capt. Johnson told the story of the collision. He said the crash occured about 1.30 A. M., Jan. 30. He was running his ship at full speed when at structed Manager George Stallings to 1.20 A. M. he ran into a thick fog and 50 as high as \$25,000 to land the star heard a fog whistle. He stopped, located it and went ahead slowly. "About five minutes later," Capt.

Johnson testified, "I heard a whistle bout three points off the starboard bow. I stopped the ship. Then I saw a light about four points off the starboard bow. I blew twice. I did not know how far he was away. I put the wheel hard a-starboard, sigand saw the range lights of the ship. kept the Monroe tun speed to starpoard in the hope of getting only a received by the bride, among them a glancing blow. The other ship, came diamond ring and a diamond studded on and struck us on the port side aft of the pilothouse, cutting in about twelve to fifteen feet. I stopped and backed my engines and saw that we would sink."

The witness then told of notifying the quartermaster to get all the pas-

Forty-one persons lost their lives in the collision, which occurred off the coast of Virginia. The trial is being held before Redford A. Sargent, Inspector of Hulls, and David H. Howard, Inspector of Boilers, for the Philadelphia district, and is being held here in the interest of a fair inquiry, as neither vessel hailed from

In opening the case the local board of inspectors announced that "every phase" of the collision would be investigated, not only to establish responsibility but also with the view of securing the enactment of Congressional legislation to guard against a recurrence of a similar accident.

cident.

Capt. Berry was called and he pleaded not guilty to the charges against him. Among these are that he did not reduce speed during the fog and did not take timely action to avoid the collision; that he did not ascertain whether the wireless operator of the Nantucket was on duty and that he was careless in not giving orders to the wireless operator to ascertain the proximity of other vessels. The charges stated that he did not shut down his engine until one minute be-

ORVILLE WRIGHT AGAINST OVER-OCEAN FLYING TRIP

Impractical Now He Says, Because Aeroplane Engines Are Not

Heavy Enough.

CINCINNATI, O. Feb. 11.-"A transatiantic trip in an aeropiane is at the present time impracticable," said Aviator Orville Wright to-day. 'It would be foolhardy for an aviator to try this trip with the engine now used in aeroplanes. I will not attempt a transatiantic trip until greater perfection and more stability are secured for the flying machine."

This was in answer to a question whether he would enter the lists with

will the engines and out under the continuous strain of such a journey. The engines are not heavy enough," continued Mr. Wright, "to withstand the constant shock and vibration without a rest. I do not doubt that the trip could be made with ease if

WIFE WHOSE HUSBAND STOLE HER AFFECTIONS

Captain of Liner at Berry's Toronto Franchise Will Be Shifted to New York, Is Rumored Plan.

The Board of Directors of the Na-Edward E. Johnson, commander of tional League, in session at the Walthe Old Dominion liner Monroe, dorf, this afternoon, it is said, has which was sunk of the Virginia decided to force Charlie Murphy of coast by the Merchants and Miners' the Chicago Cubs to reinstate Johnny steamship Nantucket, testified to-day Evers as manager for the good of the A New York Federal League team, with Johnny Evers as manager, is

the latest in baseball circles. According to gossip around the Waldorf-Astoria, this plan embodies the real reason for the trip East of President Gilmore of the Federals and his colleagues, Hanlon and Weeghman. It is said Evers will meet the Federalists some time today. If such a thing as a New York Federal team comes to pass the franchise of the Toronto team will be shifted to New York. However, there is nothing definite in the matter yet.

Evers won't have to worry about a job. President Jim Gaffney of the Boston National League Club insecond baseman. The Brooklyn Club to-day also entered the rush to grab Evers and it is hourly expected that Frank Chance will try to bring about some arrangement to recapture his former star for the Highlanders. PHESIDENT TENER INVITES EVERS TO CONFERENCE.

The National League officials met shortly after noon to-day in the Waldorf-Astoria and two hours

at the Biltmore Hotel.

Leroy Reaves, secretary to President Tener, this afternoon got Johnny Evers on the telephone and asked him to come to the Waldorf-Astoria for a conference.

President Gilmore of the Federal baseball war board to-day admitted that he held a long conference with Johnny Evers, deposed Chicago Cub manager, but that he has made no effer and will make no offer for the scrappy second baseman's services

phy is interpreted.
"Evers and I had a long chat last "Evers and I had a long chat last night," said Glimore. "If it is found that Murphy automatically concelled the five-year contract by which he held Evers, when he deposed Johnny, we will be free to make an offer, and Evers will be free to talk business with us. Otherwise there'll be nothing doing. Evers will find out if the five-year managerial contract superseded the player contract he had with Murphy. If it did, then Murphy had best look out.

"We shall continue our policy of

"We shall continue our policy of not approaching any players under contract. And you can just put it down that any player, formerly in organised baseball who has signed a Federal League contract, will play in the Federal League next season, or not play at all. That goes for Killifer and Kirkpatrick.

"We have \$20,000,000 back of us, We know what we're up against," added Gilmore.

CHANCE WILL OUTBID FEDERALS TO LAND EVERS FOR FARRELL.

cago to prepare for the trip

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-Frank Chance, manager of the New York American League team, said to-day he was in the field to get Johnny bewrs, the Chicago Cub manager, let out yesterday by Murphy. "I don't ground."

The Committee declares that its aim has been attained, as "France, which was far ahead of Germany in aviation when the fund waws raised, has now been put into the back-ground." care what the Federal League offers," he said, "I will pay more. Evers is a great ballplayer. I played with him and know and I am sure he will play good ball for the New York Ameri-cans."

CHICAGO FANS START BIG LEAGUE REVOLT OVER JOHNNY EVERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Charles V other aviators who declare that they Murphy's summary discharge of Man-Men Wao Report Taking Him In

Detained—Money Missing.

John Collins and Matthew Butler.

If ying in a furnished room at No. 124

East One Hundred and Fifth atreet, notified Licut Lasky of the East One

Men Wao Report Taking Him In

Occan in their machines.

"The machines as they are now eruption in Chicago baseball circles.

Early to-day petitions were prepared, headed "Never Again," and are being circulated over Chicago against the National League. National League.

sood men. He says he had a conference with President Wilson at the White House and that he knows that he knows he had a conference with President Wilson at the White House and that he knows he had a conference with President Wilson at the White House and that he knows his approval of any plan which recognises Murphy of the type of leadership.

Mr. Malone further contends that he leadership of Murphy was report that he had followed he had foll

SAYS LODGE BROTHER



MRS ADRIENNE TANTY.

SAYS LODGE BROTHER STOLE WIFE'S LOVE; SUES FOR DIVORCE

Wife Files Counter-Suit, and Both Are Due for Trial in Brooklyn Court.

salesman, against Adrienne C Tanty, and her counter suit for a separation, were set for a jury trial in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn this put the wheel hard a-starboard, sig-nalled full speed ahead and blew two League gathered behind closed doors in 1901 and have two children, An-whistles. Then I heard one whistle

will join Mrs. Tanty in lighting her husband's charges.

The Tantys separated Sept. 28, 1913, Until then they had been living at the Castleton Apartments, at St. George, Staten Island. Mr. Ferrand has a bungalow on Ocean avenue and Mr. Tanty charges that his wife was frequently a visitor there.

The wife in her counter charge says have husband, was increasingly ical. her husband was unreasonably jeal-ous and that he abused her with words, threats and blows.

Mrs. Tanty is receiving \$60 a week alimony pending the trial. Her hus-band, she says, earns \$10,000 a year in salary and commissions, has propok out. in salary and commissions, has prop

Thelen, German Aviator, Who Performs Feat. JOHANNISTHAL, Germany, Feb.

1 .- Robert Thelen, a German aviator, to-day made what is said to be world's altitude record for a flight in an aeroplane with four passengers. He attained a height of 8,350 feet. He attained a height of \$,350 feet.

The performances of German aviators this year have so greatly surpassed expectations that the Committee of the National Aviation Fund announced to-day that the \$200,000 assigned for the payment of premiums to aviators making long endurance flights had been practically exhausted and consequently no further premiums could be paid.

The Committee declares that its aim has been attained as "France."



Excitement Among 262 Passengers When Coal Shortage Forces Halt.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 11 .- Steering her way into Halifax with her emergency gear, the big French liner Chicago, bound from Havre for Boston and New York, arrived in port to-day to renew her supply of coal, which had been exhausted in a which had been exhausted in a twelve-days struggle against increasing head gales. At noon yesterday Capt. Mace decided that it would be hazardous to go further, and headed for the nearest port. He stated on his arrival to-day that he had never-experienced such tempestuous weather. There was excitement on board yesterday over a misunderstanding when the captain issued orders for a change of course. Several thought that they

of course. Several thought that they had been ordered to take to the lifeboats. One woman fainted. The Chicago has 262 passengers.

B. C. KLINE, EX-MAYOR'S BROTHER, CO-RESPONDENT

Stonebreaker of Baltimore Suing His Wife, Who Was a Stillman-Both in Society.

B. Clifford 'Kline, brother of ex-Mayor Kline and head of a Baltimor wholesale clothing house, was named as co-respondent in a suit for divorce filed in the Supreme Court to-day by Joseph R. Stonebreaker against Con-stance Stilwell Stonebreaker, daugh-ter of, W. T. Stilwell of Baltimore and

ter of, W. T. Stilwell of Baltimore and a wealthy sugar man.

According to a statement made by Fred M. C. Choate, attorney for the husband, process servers are looking for "divers others," as the complaint recites, who are prominent in the official and business life of New York. Pittsburgh, Washington and Baltimore, in order to make them also figure as co-respondents.

Stonebreaker is the son of the late Joseph R. Stonebreaker of Baltimore, who was until his death President of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland. The Stonebreakers and Stilwells are prominent in the social life of Baltimore and Washington. The husband is a well known athlete and was halfback on the Druid Outing Club football team of Baltimore. He came to New York a year ago to enter the employ of an insurance company.

company.

Mrs. Stonebreaker lives at No. 12
Arden street, Baltimore, with her
two children.

Another Indicted for Bomb Throw Indictments growing out of the stories Indictments growing out of the stories told on the witness stand recently by Anthony Sadaitys and Rocco Pucciarello, the informers of the Hisck Hand gang rounded up by the police last October, were filed by the Grand Jury today with Judge Wadhams in General Sessions. The indictments are against Antonio Leventino, alias Sapone, of No. 214 Chrystic street, now in the Tomba. They charge Leventino with exploding lombs and attempted extortion.



The wizard of manicures accomplishes faulties RESTLYS in a few migates, where GRDINARY methods take twenty it's a harmiest iquid, softening and loosening cuticle, giving nail a perfect cut-line, No 'jeamaing' into root of wall, cuticle knife tortures, or cutting into quick—if CUTEX is used. Particular neonle, and predessional manicayiets

PENNY A POUND PROFIT Extra Souvenir Holiday Special for To-morrow,

Lincoln's Birthday TIGH Grade Bon Bons and Chocolatesor an assortment of ALL CHOCOLATES. This is a collection of high class aweets that leaves nothing to be desired a quality, variety and all around excellence. As a special tribute the memory of our Beloved Martyred President, we have selected boxes of pronounced artistic merit, bearing a beautiful portion of "The Great Emancipator" in several colors. This is a value that we can safely say cannot be had elsowhere for less than twice our Special Price. POUND BOX 25c

Special for Wednesday SATIN FINISH RIBBON CANDERS

These look toe all the world like besutiful eath ribbons, as ther are presented in plensing diversity of elch colors, broduced by the pure fruit juices with which they are flavored NOT BOX Suggestion for Wednesday CHOCOLATE COVERED CREAM PERPERMINTS—A delicious confection in which the presents mint flavor is blended with Notar Cream and covered with Covered our famous Charalate. POUND BOX

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